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Altona High School Staff Support V.S.T.A.

Twenty seven members of the Altona High School staff support the Victorian Secondary Teachers Association in its moves to obtain a professionally qualified teaching servce.

In a statement signed by each of the teachers and submitted to the "Altona Star" they point out that the shortage of trained secondary teachers has existed for at least 14 years.

The numbers of trained teachers has certainly increased — so have the pupils, and the percentage of unqualified teachers has increased yearly.

The teachers state that the employment of unqualified staff has led to the following situation:

"(a) In 1968, 58% of Mathematics classes in forms 1-3 were taught by teachers who held less than University Part 1 standard in Mathematics;

(b) the corresponding figure in English classes was 47%;

(c) staffs have been disrupted by the rapid turn over of temporary staff;

(d) qualified staff have been concentrated in senior forms; unqualified staff have been allotted to the junior forms;

(e) problems of controlling conduct and manners have been accentuated;

(f) the quality of education has been diluted".

The situation has developed because "The Education Act empowers the Education Department to ignore the minimum requirements for the employment of secondary teachers as laid down by the Teachers' Tribunal. This situation has enabled the Education Department to dilute, progressively, standards of staffing in secondary schools".

This development is claimed as the reason for the V.S.T.A. introducing its Control of Entry plan on April 1 of this year.

From this date only qualified teachers will gain entry to the Association.

"Control of Entry" is explained in the statement as seeking "to stop the alarming rate of dilution of standards of staffing in secondary schools within the legal framework established by the Teachers' Tribunal".

The plan has been introduced now because "Too much time has already elapsed while children have suffered through neglect and indifference of those responsible for their education".

The teachers say Control of Entry will not aggravate the teacher shortage. They hope unqualified teachers will receive training.

Co-operation is promised in the expansion of training facilities and the recruitment of suitable persons to the service.

Unqualified teachers already in schools before April 1 and who have given good service to education have been provisionally registered by the V.S.T.A. but have been given seven years to become fully qualified.

Assistance will be given by the V.S.T.A. for these teachers to become fully qualified and to be trained on full pay.

Children will not be deprived of educational opportunities as a result of the Control of Entry plan, say the teachers.

"They may be deprived of a few classes in the near future — if secondary teachers are driven to the point of striking as a result of non-co-operation by the government. In the long run, children will benefit; they will be assured of an efficient education guided by a body of professionally competent secondary teachers".

The statement concludes with a message to the community — "Your children will benefit from Control of Entry: It is in your interests to support it".

Teachers - Not Students!

Although some may doubt it each one of the people pictured above is a teacher at the Altona High School.

Last Friday visitors to the school would have been forgiven if they were unable to tell the teachers from the students. It was the final day of Term 1 and was an "Any Dress" Day.

Students paying 10 cents were allowed to wear casual dress and teachers paid 20 cents for the privilege of wearing school uniforms or special dress.

Altogether about $50 was raised for the social service project of aid for the Lady Nell Seeing Eye Dog School. Currently a number of students are caring for labrador puppies which, when old enough, will be taken back to be trained as Seeing Eye Dogs.

The teacher in the kilt raised $6 — the students had promised this sum if he wore highland dress to school.

Pictured from left to right — Mrs. M. Cook, Mr. M. Hakim, Mr. A. Urquhart, Mrs. H. Tregear, Miss G. Wood, Mr. R. Gosney, Mrs. L. Forsey, Miss J. Nankivell and Miss A. Brown.

Train Would-Be Teachers at Night Pay Overtime — Says A.H.S. Head

The Editor, Dear Sir —

If the Administration of the Education Department and the V.S.T.A. reach some agreement on principles, the time will then have arrived for full concentration on ways and means to increase the flow of trained and qualified secondary teachers to the State schools.

In anticipation of an agreement of some kind being reached (I hope, in the not too distant future) may I offer a suggestion for dealing with the immediate, rather than the long-term problem.

The immediate problem will be to train more people using present resources of money, accommodation and staff. Of these, I think you would agree that the rarest commodity is staff to train would-be teachers. I suggest that greater **sharing of talented teachers** by secondary schools and Training institutions be allowed and encouraged, such teachers to be asked to work at Night Classes (as they already do in so many High and Technical schools) at attractive rates of pay. These teachers would be allotted appropriate segments of a Training institution syllabus for teacher-trainees, and some might even be qualified to teach academic subjects at Tertiary level (e.g. T.S.T.C.) to those whose qualifications are deficient.

Other than the economical use of High (and possibly Technical) School teachers as adjuncts to Teacher Training institutions, there are two more advantages of the scheme I have described. The untrained and insufficiently qualified teacher in the country has a better opportunity to become trained and qualified by attending evening classes at provincial centres. Also, the person being trained is available full time at school during the day and is required to get much of his training at night.

I wish to reiterate that this scheme would:

(a) make the best use of available resources;
(b) serve a certain class of untrained teacher;
(c) produce results quickly and economically;
(d) not rob High Schools of talented teachers in order to staff training institutions, and
(e) last, but by no means least, our children would benefit by having teachers who were getting training where they had none before.

I am,
Yours faithfully,
G. L. SHEE,
Principal,
Altona High School.

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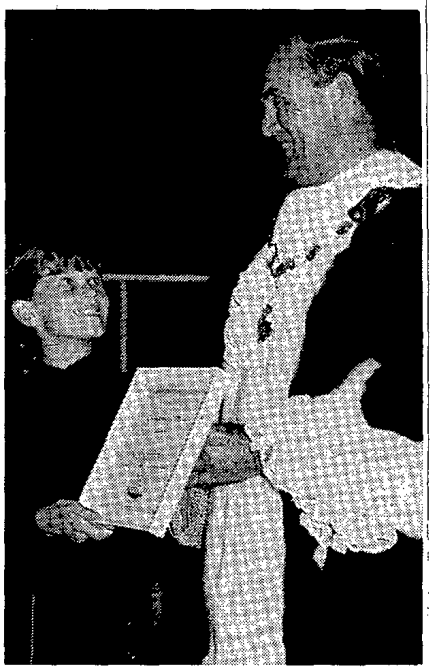

Nine year old Nicolle Wittman smiles broadly as the Altona City Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, presents her with the City's Certificate of Merit in recognition of her achievements at the Little Athletes Victorian Championships. She won three medals — 2 gold and 1 silver.

Nicolle lives in Laverton but is a member of the Altona North Club.

Two Local Boys Top Apprentices

Two Altona lads have been selected as this year's outstanding Victorian apprentices in the bricklaying and electrical fitting trades.

Lauri Heiskanen of Harrington Street, the bricklayer, is employed by Jarvelainen and Heiskanen and attends Collingwood Technical School.

Robert McLaren of Valerian Avenue, who works for the State Electricity Commission, attends the Footscray Institute of Technology.

1969 Awards have been announced for 42 different trades or groups of trades under the Apprenticeship Commission.

Bronze medallions will be presented to each lad by His Excellency, the Governor at a ceremony in the Melbourne Town Hall, on May 30.

At the same function special certificates will be given to the employers.

Also His Excellency will announce the name of the "Apprentice of the Year" and present to him a silver medallion.

The selection of outstanding apprentices is based on attributes of scholarship, craftsmanship and citizenship.

Awards are announced annually just prior to Apprenticeship Week which this year is from May 25 — May 31.

From May 26-29 an exhibition of Apprentice craftmanship will be staged in the Lower Hall of the Melbourne Town Hall from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

A large number of entries for Craftmanship Awards in many trades have been received and all winning entries and those receiving Honourable Mention Certificates will be on display.

FOOTBALL WEEKEND MATCHES

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Open Age:
Maidstone v. Altona City
Central Altona v. Brooklyn

Under 16:
Atona Gold v. Altona Purple

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Under 18:
Central Altona v. Altona

ALTONA COULD BE THREATENED BY HIGHER TIDES IF SECOND BAY ENTRANCE FORMED

Three miles of the tip of the Peninsula leading to Point Nepean could soon be cut off from the mainland and a second entrance formed to Port Phillip Bay.

Apparently at the spot past the quarantine station where a breakthrough threatens, a goat track three feet wide separates the ocean from the bay waters.

If the ocean breaks through, concern has been expressed for the effect it would have on the rise and fall of tides in the bay. Water in the ocean is said to be 3 feet higher than the bay.

Sea water already laps the roadway in parts of Rosebud and apparently goes over the highway.

An inspection of the situation is said to have been undertaken at Government level.

Residents on the Peninsula believe a precarious situation has been reached and that the breakthrough will come with the next storm.

Half a million dollars has been suggested as the cost of protective work but the

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EDITORIAL

KINDERGARTEN

Altona is pre-eminent in the kindergarten field. Here in an exceptional degree, the kindergartens are free, no fees being paid by parents. The council has taken over the obligation, not only to subsidise these bodies so that this can be possible, but also to provide sufficient facilities so that all parents should have this service.

As a result the seven kindergartens and one play centre (equipped to the highest standard) serve Altona well and show it on a population basis well to the forefront.

When the Altona council some years ago took the extreme step of establishing the rights of parents to kindergarten services without fees, there may have been private dissent but there was no public opposition. The ratepayers, then and since, have given implied agreement. Significantly enough, the lead the Altona council gave has not been followed elsewhere.

This decision, estabished by inference, is that every citizen has the right to this service.

In general terms, a place must be found for every child of kindergarten age, if his or her parents so desire.

It appears that to fill prospective needs, one more kindergarten is necessary and another in the near future.

This will mean the Altona council must meet a large portion of the building and equipment expense (from loan funds) and make a corresponding increase (from revenue) of the necessary subsidies for running expenses and loan charges.

There must, however, be but one consideration before councillors.

If there is a need for one or even two kindergartens they must be provided.

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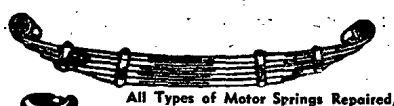

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David Knight and Dale Richardson have both passed their Collectors Badge.

David Pearce has attained his First Star — one eye open.

Saturday, May 3, a Nature Ramble took place locally.

Sixteen Cubs in uniform left the Cub Hall at 2.20 p.m., returning at approximately 4.30 p.m.

Many Nature specimens were collected and Peter Thompson passed the Observation section of his Second Star.

It was voted a good afternoon, and it is understood that no cub needed to be told to go to bed a second time that night.

Cub playtime takes place in the Town Hall, Williamstown, on Friday, June 6, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are 20c and a good night is promised to all. All items are *presented by members of the* District's Cub Packs. A Shield will be presented to the winning Pack.

Bob Hill, a Senior Scout who transferred from South Australia to RAAF Base, Laverton, was welcomed on Thursday, May 8, to the First Laverton Cub Pack as a Cub Instructor.

There will be no Cubs during the school holidays, the next meeting will be on Thursday, May 22, at 6.45 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions for Minister on Sewerage Effluent

The Editor, Dear Sir —

Permit me to support your editorial of 30/4/69 (sewerage effluent). The Altona Council does need support in their fight to stop this serious and dangerous proposal to discharge partly treated sewerage into the bathing area of the bay, in close proximity to the shore.

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hamer's reply to the council is evidently the voice of the M.M.B.W. His suggestion that this effluent will improve the conditions of the bay, I feel, needs confirmation from him or replies to the following questions:

1. Will this treated sewe*rage be free of all known* viruses including that of hepatitis?

2. Is the M.M.B.W. exempt from health department regulations as regards quality and disposal position of this effluent into the bay at Altona?

3. As the Minister stated that the sewerage effluent will improve conditions, is he prepared to accept responsibility in the event of any adverse medical reports from this area?

It is hoped, Mr. Editor, that as you suggest, the Western Suburbs Municipal Association, will give immediate support to the Altona council.

May I suggest that the council seek the *support* and assistance of their M.P. representative, Mr. W. Floyd, who I feel is the *power they require* to assist them.

Yours truly,

L. YOUNG.

Plea from Parent for Action on A.H.S. Teacher Shortage

The Editor, Sir —

As a parent of a girl attending the Altona High School, I feel compelled to write this letter.

The School has neither a music nor a physical education teacher. I feel that parents in Altona should know of the lack of education in these two fields, which encourage the younger generation to appreciate good from bad music, and take an active and healthy interest in sport.

I am informed by my girl, that every Wednesday afternoon *their form has no* set class as they have no domestic science teacher. Their programme calls for *four periods each week of* domestic science, which represents 10% of all the time they spend at school.

A QUALIFIED DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER IS WANTED.

Would you please publish this letter of appeal in your Paper.

Parents of students at the *High School similarly* affected have the democratic right to agitate for better education facilities for their *children.*

I wonder if any one of them would write to the Minister of Education or to the Principal of the Altona High School?

Concern from parents could be all that is needed.

Yours faithfully,

G. SAID (Mr.)

New Roof For Seaholme S.S.

Seaholme Primary School is to have a new roof.

Mr. W. L. Floyd, Member *for Williamstown,* advises that the Public Works Department has accepted a tender of $8,790 for the job.

Successful contractor is Aluminium Roofing Pty. Ltd.

"American Superior to Visit Altona North School"

Rev. Brother John J. Jansen, S.M., Director of Education for the Ohio Province of the Marianist Religious Order, will visit St. Paul's Regional College, Altona North, this month. He arrives in Melbourne on May 17.

While he is at Altona North, Bro. Jansen will review the Marianists' work at the college — the Order's first establishment in Australia, and assess the possibilities of expanding the work of the brothers in Australia.

During his stay, he will visit the Victorian Education Department and the Catholic Education Office, and will speak with the Parish Priest responsible for the regional college and with students of the college and their families. A highlight of his visit will be on May 25, when the school's fourteen American religious and thirteen lay teachers meet for a discussion day which honours him as guest speaker.

Bro. Jansen is originally from Brooklyn, New York, and became a member of the Society of Mary in 1933. He received his Bachelor of *Arts degree from the* University of Dayton (Ohio), in 1936, his M.A. from the Catholic University of America in 1950, and his doctorate from C.U.A. in 1954.

He taught for some time in a Catholic primary school in Dayton before serving as Director of Education at Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, Ohio, and Principal of Chaminade High School, Dayton. Besides his present full-time duty as Director of Education for the Marianists' Mid-Western region in the States and the province's schools in Africa, South America, Canada, Dublin and Australia, he *is a member of* the National Education Association in America, is on the Board of Trustees of the National Catholic Education Association there, and is one of the Vice Presidents of the University of Dayton.

Dance News

Always popular with Altona square dancers are Thursday nights at the Youth Club Hall. Last week members worked hard on the movements of a new dance.

The highlight of the night was probably everyone joining *in the happy* birthday to Faye, and she is wished all the best for the year ahead.

The June convention is fast approaching and David Hooper has arranged two workshop nights for May 17 and 31. Members are asked to keep these nights free

The dance is held every Thursday night at the Altona Youth Club in Civic Parade. Dancing is from 8 - 11.15 p.m.

CRAZY WHIST RESULTS

Results of Crazy Whist, *played at the Altona* R.S.L. hall last week are:

Highest — Edna Beyer.
Lowest — Elsie Locke.
Special effort — Ann Wood.

CIVIL DEFENCE CO-ORDINATING REPORTS

The valuable part played by municipal civil defence/civil emergency *organisations* in state disaster operations was again demonstrated during the wide*spread bush fires in* January and the rail crash involving the Southern Aurora and a goods train in February, wrote the Deputy Director of Civil Defence, Mr. J. Colquhoun, to Altona Council.

However, he said the records of these operations in the central office of the Civil Defence organisation left much to be desired.

He asked for a brief report of the local group's participation in the bush fire operation.

And said he would be pleased and interested to receive similar reports on any future emergency ope*rations.*

New Ladies Committee Working for City Footballers

First social function of the newly formed Ladies Committee of the Altona City Football Club will be an afternoon coffee party at the home of Mrs. Groves, 29 Kookaburra Street, Altona, on Tuesday, May 20, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be a representative of the Gas and *Fuel Corporation.*

Entrance donation will be 50 cents and a lucky door prize will be awarded.

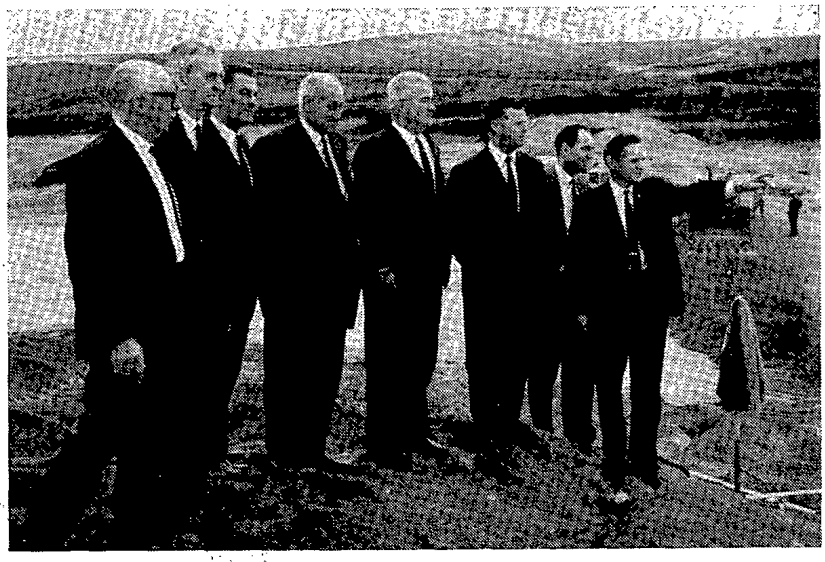
All ladies will be welcome and those who do intend going along are asked to ring Mrs. Groves (398-1261) by this coming weekend.

Next meeting of the Committee will be at the home of Mrs. McLeod, 176 Blyth Street, on May 21, at 8 p.m.

Specific aim of the ladies is to raise funds for the Altona City Football Club.

● Did you brush your tooth this morning... and regret the loss of the other 31? Don't let *this* happen to you. Learn how to take care of your smile during Anev National Dental Health Week — May 24 to June 1.

New Dam Will Store Water for Altona



Members of the Water Supply Committee of the B oard of Works inspect work in progress on the construction of the new Greenvale reservoir, at Bulla. Left to right: Commissioners R. G. Chisholm (Sandringham), P. Vergers (Ringwood), J. J. McMahon (Bulla), the late A. H. Kleinert (Knox), K. P. Hardiman (Preston), H. Weaver (Altona), Mr. J. Goodman Project Engineer, (Greenvale) and Mr. W. G. Morgan (Engineer for Metropoliton Works).

Altona will benefit from the reservoir the Board of Works is constructing at Greenvale in the Shire of Bulla. It will be completed in 1972 and will serve the rapidly developing northern and western suburbs of the metropolitan area.

The reservoir, to be built on the east branch of Moonee Ponds Creek, just north of Somerton Road, will be slightly larger than the Maroondah dam and about the same size as the Yan Yean reservoir. It's capacity will be 6,000 million gallons.

Preliminary estimated cost including land purchase and inlet and outlet works is $13,150,000.

AUST TEACHER IN CANADA GLAD HER FORMER ALTONA STUDENTS BEING EDUCATED IN AUSTRALIA.

A Victorian teacher, Mrs. Margaret Kidd, has written from Canada saying she is glad her former students are being educated in Australia and that Australian teachers over there really appreciate 'home'.

In a letter to her former fellow teachers at Altona High School Mrs. Kidd gives a picture of school-life in Canada and some idea of living costs.

Last August with her teacher husband, Max Kidd, and their four children they flew to Canada on a 12 months working, studying and holiday trip.

Their home is in Queen Street, Altona.

Mr. Kidd took his six months long service leave plus six months leave of absence from the Education Department and enrolled at the University of Calgary to study for a Doctorate of Physical Education.

In Altona he taught at the Primary School in Blyth Street.

Mrs. Kidd, a commercial teacher at Altona High, was accepted as a teacher at Bowness High.

Following is the letter Mrs. Kidd wrote to the Principal and staff of Altona High:—

"Please forgive me for not writing sooner — I was so homesick at first it was not fair to write. School was hard and the Social Studies gives me so much homework.

Some local facts: I am on the minimum salary $6,400 (3 2/3 years training) six years experience. There is an increment of $400 every year for about 10 years. Most of the locals do extra courses to increase their pay.

It was extremely difficult to get accommodation (with children). (No-one has more than two in Canada).

We pay $170 per month for an unfurnished duplex — three bedrooms, dining-room, 1½ bathrooms, kitchen (with electric stove only) and large basement. Electricity, water, etc. about $8 a month, natural gas for heating about $10 a month, telephone $4 a month (no fee for local calls), hospital cover $35 for three months and Doctors approximatey $13 a month.

If you stay less than two years there is no tax so I do not take the local child endowment, etc.

There are special payments for first year migrants but we have no intention of staying.

School is hard work.

I nearly collapsed when I saw 42 students (boys and girls) aged 15-19 years in one of my classes — boxes of cigarettes in the pocket or handbag, short skirts that looked like 'wide belts' as my head remarked at our first and only assembly so far. This was my typing class.

The first assembly was most amusing for me —

1. The dress.
2. The side-boards.
3. Comments about the cancer-sticks (and rules by my boss regarding smoking areas, etc.)
4. Punctuality — no notes about the WIFE not hearing the alarm, letting your "sweetie" have enough time to get to class.
5. Attendance — the bosses (head and two nice principals) had been at this game longer and they were sure to WIN.

(One clerk was a 'Special' signature expert to check all notes and where necessary phone homes).

There are four ladies in the office, two full time counsellors plus heads of departments.

The general office includes a huge duplicating room, staff rooms, etc. nearby.

If a child is a nuisance in class-room he is sent to the office where he gets a 'green' form to fill in — to state his case.

He returns to his teacher AFTER school with the form and the teacher decides whether to re-admit the student or not.

In most cases after a session in the office for a while the student is glad to behave. Otherwise he loses the subject for the year or semester and just sits in the office for the period concerned.

There's no 'Form Assembly', etc. — the students have a card for each subject and if the student is absent (or late) the card is sent to the office and the student cannot get back into class without the card which has to be collected from the office.

Students take the subjects they wish — there are courses but they are not always with the same students. There is no feeling of being in a certain form as at home.

My commercial boss has two typing classes of 88 minutes each. We teach exactly the same thing at the same time each day.

Max has passed so far. He is enjoying his work but there is plenty of it and TESTS every six weeks. Canadians are mad on testing!

SUPERVISORS. — There are 24 Consultants in Calgary and they blow in and out at any time — and although they say they are not inspectors they act like them.

Their job is to help, advise, etc. at $15,000 a year (of course all the bright ones want the job).

I have had the Junior High School Social Studies Consultant, the Senior High School Social Studies Consultant and have only met the Commercial Consultant, so I have that pleasure (when I am least prepared, I guess) plus I suppose real inspectors.

Bosses can hire or fire so I am keeping my fingers crossed. There is very much this feeling of being employed on a yearly basis. If you are good enough you will be able to continue. There is a fear of losing the job (perhaps the large population?).

We may go on strike. The teachers are not satisfied with the salary award for this 12 months — its been under argument since April last year. We are hoping it doesn't last long.

Parents have a very big say especially in the better districts where they know how to use it.

Please forgive all 'Canada'. I hear some news of Altona. We are anxious to get home.

Please tell the students I miss them very much and that I am glad they are being educated in Australia.

It is very good for Australian teachers to come to Canada — they would really appreciate 'home'.

(Signed Margaret Kidd).

P.S.: THE WEATHER

At the beginning of this year it was the coldest for 44 years. One day —32 deg. and —35 deg. in the night. Of course on this day the cars would not start even with the heaters. Very few use garages. Most cars are parked in the back lanes or streets. Many houses have two cars.

It is 70 deg. inside all the time so you do not notice the cold. It burns at —15 deg. when it is too cold for ski-ing or skating.

The children go to the local park and they can all skate.

Because of the cold we have had a good rest.

Successful Paper Drive

Members of the Altona Presbyterian Church wish to thank all who contributed papers for their paper drive last week, and particularly the people who assisted in the collection.

Another paper drive will be held in approximately 2 months' time and it is hoped people will save their waste papers.

VACANCIES FOR MARCHING GIRLS CLUB

The Brooklyn Marching Girls Club are in need of recruits from 7 to 25 years of age to learn the sport of competitive marching.

There are vacancies in the Midget, Junior and Senior Grades at the present time.

A free uniform is provided with a subsidised trip interstate each year. The training fee is 20 cents per week.

The training is conducted at Brooklyn State School, Millers Road, Brooklyn each Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. E. Wilson, Chaperone, 31 Clarendon Parade, West Footscray, 3012 or Phone 314-5647 for further particulars.

Altona West Fashion Show

Fashions from a Werribee Salon will be shown at the Altona West Kindergarten, Somers Parade, on Friday night, May 23, starting at 8 p.m.

Admission will be 40 cents, supper and a door prize will be provided.

Fashions are by courtesy of Mrs. Baccalatte.

4th ALTONA CUBS

The highlight of recent Cub activities, was the first "going up" ceremony for the 4th Altona Cub Pack. Four cubs went up to the troop at Treetops, Macedon on May 4, a pleasant autumn day, which added to the colourful ceremony. A good muster of cubs was presenta nd scout's parents and friends spent a most enjoyable day.

The cubs "going up" were Russell Walsh, Scott Harper, Dale Eaton and Peter Haining.

Russell, Scott and Dale had each attained Leaping Wolf standard. Peter had only been with the pack for a short period and did very well by holding his first star.

These four cubs also passed the scout Tenderfoot tests before leaving Cubs, so were invested as scouts on the same day as going up. A special thank you goes to Mr. Geoff Laidlow, A.S.M. for his training of cubs.

It was a proud moment for Akila to see her most advanced boys go into the bush as cubs and emerge later as invested scouts.

Congratulations to these boys who have set a high standard whilst with the pack.

Paper Drive To Aid Island Clergy

St. Eanswythe's Anglican Church is holding a paper drive to aid the M.R.I. Project to purchase an outboard motor for Solomon Island clergy in the Diocese of Melanesia.

Please ring John and Elaine Grainger at 398-2834 for further information.

Confirmation at St. Eanswythe's

Classes for Confirmation of adults and teenagers will begin early in June. Teenage candidates should be nearer 13 than 12 at the date of the Confirmation — September 7.

Names of candidates should be in the Vicar's hands as soon as possible so that classes can be arranged to suit the members. Attendance at the classes does not commit to Confirmation at the end of the three months teaching.

Any member of the congregation who is already Confirmed may take part in the classes as a Refresher.

WHITSUN CAROL SERVICE

Whitsunday, May 25, is the feast of the gift of the Holy Spirit to the Church.

A Festival of Carols on this theme will be presented at St. Eanswythe's Anglican Church on Whitsunday Evening at 7.00 p.m. instead of the usual Evening Service. They will be interspersed with lessons read by members of the congregation.

The use of individual candles will add to the Festive nature of this important Sunday, and is symbolic of the Holy Spirit as a living fire which can work in your lives. It is two years since this service was most enthusiastically received at St. Eanswythe's.

Engagements

Reid — Brennan

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Brennan of Blyth Street, Altona, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their younger son, Peter, to Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid of West Footscray, formerly of Altona.

Bye — Smart

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bye of Rayner Street, Altona, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Dawn, to Raymond, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smart of Lee Street, Flemington.

ALTONA NORTH KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS' CLUB MEET COUNCILLORS

Special guests at a recent Altona City Council meeting were members of the Mothers' Club at the Kindergarten, 384 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Pictured left to right are: Front Row — Mesdames Dot Collisson, Ruth Judd (President), Christine Spiteri, Elsie Jeynes. Centre Row — Lois Young, Lorraine Mastin (Secretary), Jan Donner (partly hidden), Maureen Trussler, Joan Brown. Back Row — Ellen Ewans (partly hidden), Lana Speak, Jean George and Beryl Bridges.

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Val's Column

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CHURCH SISTER TO TELL OF SOCIAL WORK

St. Eanswythe's Anglican Church, Altona Young Wives Group will meet on Tuesday, May 20, in the home of Elaine Grainger, 15 Akuna St., Altona West at 8 p.m.

Guests will be two Sisters from the Community of the Holy Name who will enlighten members on the enormous amount of social work they undertake in Melbourne and other places. Further information may be obtained from Elaine Grainger, phone 398-2834.

1st LAVERTON GUIDES

Rosemary Clifton, Lorraine Colling, Debbie Jackson and Linda Colling are the latest girls to be enrolled as guides in the Laverton Company.

A number of guides have passed tests for proficiency badges. They include —

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Child Nurse — Gaye Mason, Cheryl Green, Jenny Ross, Jenny Green.

Camp Tederfoot — Gaye Mason, Cheryl Green, Jenny Green, Jackie Pearce.

First Aid — Gaye Mason, Cheryl Green, Jenny Ross, Jenny Green, Jackie Pearce, Susan Cotter.

Pathfinder — Cheryl Green, Jenny Ross, Jenny Green, Jackie Pearce, Colleen Pearce, Susan Cotter.

1st Year Star — Susan Cotter Jenny Howells.

2nd Class — Susan Cotter, Jenny Ross.

Red Bar — Jackie Pearce, Jenny Green, Gaye Mason.

New Patrol leader is Gaye Mason and seconds are Jenny Ross and Colleen Pearce.

Wendy Baker has been presented with her First Class.

Five girls have walked up from Brownies.

NEW MOTHERS RECEIVE GIFTS FROM AUXILIARY

New mother Mrs. Clive Trembath accepts a Mother's Day Gift last Sunday from Mrs. Lorna Weaver, President of the Altona District Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.
Each mother in the hospital received a similar gift from the Auxiliary.
Mrs. Trembath (formerly Jackie Kyle) gave birth to her first baby, a daughter, Kim Lee, on Friday. Kim is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Trembath of Seaview Crescent, Seaholme.

HIGHER TIDES

(Contd. from Page 1)

question arises as to whether this tip of land is worth saving.

This information was supplied by the Editorial staff of the "Southern Peninsula Gazette" and will give readers an insight into the reason for the following letter to the Editor.

The Editor, Sir —

A letter appears on Page 1 of a recent issue of the "Southern Peninsula Gazette" in which a resident describes the condition of the spit of land leading to Pt. Nepean, as she saw it last week.

The bitumen road has vanished, she says, and a water pipe hangs 1 ft. clear of the soil. The ocean side is badly undercut and the retaining wall is washed away on the bay side. She regards official claims of 10 or 30 yrs as ridiculous, and expects the matter of a second entrance to Port Phillip to be resolved this winter.

Surely residents of a low lying area like Altona, who are most likely to be affected by the resulting increase in rise and fall of tides, should see that officialdom correctly informs them of the problem, and takes appropriate action, now, and not later.

— C. J. HARRIS.

Mayor Farewells R.A.A.F. Sergeant off to Vietnam

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. Les Crofts called in at a farewell given to Sergeant Bradley at the Baptist Church last Sunday night.

The farewell was preceded by a service conducted by personnel representing nearly every R.A.A.F. unit in the metropolita area. The Rev. G. G. Ashworth, Chaplain of the Tottenham unit, was the preacher.

Sgt. Bradley (a member and deacon of the Altona Church) is leaving soon for his second tour of duty in Vietnam. Sgt. Bradley from the Language School, Point Cook, will be stationed in Vung Tau as an interpreter for civil development in that area and to ensure good relations are maintained with the local villages.

In speaking to Sgt. Bradley, Cr. Crofts wished him all the best from the members of the Altona City Council and the people of Altona.

Sgt. Bradley was presented with two books containing colour plates of Landforms and Wildlife of Australia which the church hopes he will be able to use to show the Vietnamese people his country.

MT. ST. JOSEPH GIRLS WIN ESSAY PRIZES

Two girls from Mount St. Joseph's School in Maidstone Street, Altona, won second and third prizes in the Western Suburbs section of a student's essay competition sponsored by the Colonial Gas Association.

Fourteen year old Anna Scuderi of Yarraville won $75 and Sandra Leonard, 15 years, of Williamstown $50.

Cheques were presented to them at the school by Mrs. Norma McDonnell, Sales Promotion Officer, for Colonial Gas.

First prize of $125 was awarded to Maria Kwiatowski, 16, of Sunshine.

Cheques for similar amounts were presented to the schools attended by the first three place winners.

The subject of the essay was "The Effect of Natural Gas on Victoria".

"Working Bees" by Bowlers to make greens faster

By John D. Mather

There is a new air of excitement just now in the Altona Bowling club because the club looks forward to next year knowing they will have greens as good as any other club.

The contractors have just about finished laying a new green in front of the club rooms and last weekend a working bee of about 20 members helped dig and lay new drains on the No. 2 green.

This Saturday and Sunday at 9.30 a.m. we will again have a working bee to finish the No. 2 green and start pulling out the hedge at the top of No. 1 green. We hope to see some of the chaps who did not know of the last effort along this weekend.

KNITWEAR FASHION PARADE

The Altona Drama Group will hold its third annual Parade of fashions in knitwear, by Villawool, on Monday evening, May 26, at the Civic Hall, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50c.

These parades have been very popular in previous years and this year the range will include casual wear, dresses, suits and after five dresses — also men's wear.

Tickets can be obtained from Altona Toyland or from any member of the Group.

First Grandchild for Tottles

Just home from hospital is baby David William Sumbler first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tottle of Bayview St., Altona and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumbler of Jerilderie.

Proud parents of the babe born on May 4 are Ted and Alwyn Sumbler.

Watch Found

A ladies watch was found last week at the Altona Public Library. The owner can claim the watch at the Library.

CITY OF ALTONA SIX TON LIMIT

Road Closed to Certain Traffic in Bunting Court, between Chambers Road and Millers Road.

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Nine Magnificent "Marroons"

The spectators at Kim Reserve on Saturday saw Altona City Soccer Club rise to a new height. Playing with 9 men for almost the whole game they more than held Springvale and must be considered the unluckiest team to lose by 1 goal to nil.

The "Marroons" kicking, against a gale force wind, were doing well until an incident which led to 2 Altona players, Bobby Milloy and David Cook, being ordered off. The mighty nine left on the field did more than restore any lost prestige.

Steve Herman, Billy Coles and Keith Vanderpoel have never played better. Billy Ormerod and Bobby Aldridge were up and down the field, playing all positions. Kolliger and King controlled the play and newcomer Jimmy Mitchell played a lively game and could well be the answer to Altona's goal scoring programme.

On more than one occasion the Springvale keeper saved what seemed a certain goal. Springvale had a good, young side and on occasions Hans Vanderpoel had to move quickly, he had no chance when they scored from 2 yards out.

In the second half Altona tried every trick in the book to score a goal. What an effort on the team's part, it takes a heart as big as an ox to keep going against such odds, yet the locals kept at it. Mitchell had a great header which just missed. Herman had the same fate, it was cruel to see such effort go unrewarded, yet the final whistle blew with Altona still goalless.

Sunday, however, saw Altona bounce back with a vengeance. Dandenong City are a good side yet Altona with four reserve players in the side, took them apart, winning 2-1.

This is how to play soccer, hard, fast and open. Cassar, Haynes and Payne worked like beavers. Herman and Mitchell had the right idea, opening a way through the "Dandy" defence. Steve scored a great opening goal and Jimmy Mitchell followed up with goal No. 2.

The "Marroons" were in grand form, this is the Cup they want and if they keep it up they will go mighty close. King and Coles played deep and baffled the visitors. Ormerod was great and Aldridge followed his example. Watkins was the brains in the City side, particularly in the second half. Altona missed three golden opportunities to score, the bar was hit on 2 occasions as Dandy somehow scrambled the ball away. Young Hayes, in a great move, squared into Mitchell and Jimmy fired in a blockbuster which nearly lifted the keeper over the line.

Dandy staged an all out effort and scrambled a goal. With the last kick only a brilliant save by Hans Vanderpoel enabled the Marroons to go on to round 3 of the Cup.

Charlie Neal had a day out on Saturday. He lashed home four goals that gave the Reserve XI a 4-3 win over Springvale.

This week's game is at Elwood Austria. The visiting team from New Zealand will be guests on the Senior team. It is hoped the team can win and make it a good day out.

Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association

Grieve Highway d. Altona C.C. 7-4 in a fairly close game.

E.4 section had three 11-0 victories. Reckitt and Colman d. the Blues. Tutts Terrors d. Altona, and Snappers d. Sunshine by a walkover.

A grade commences this week with six two-man teams.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Altona Methodists had 4 teams successful on Saturday. With weather conditions windy B Grade played well to beat Yarra-Bapts. after being four goals down at half time.

Lesley Hyde and Elizabeth Barnes combined well as goalers, Lesley is playing well in her new position. Elaine Scott is back in the side after an illness, Kaylene Langdon gave the side plenty of drive from the centre. Christine Robinson, Maree Sleeman and Cheryle Young have settled down and are combining well now in defence.

'A' Grade defeated Gospel Mission 43-14.

'A' Reserve defeated Williamstown Bapts. 31-1.

'B' Grade defeated Yarra Bapts. 40-34.

'B' Reserve defeated Altona Pressy 29-14.

'C' Grade were defeated by Wood St. 50-2.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

'A' Grade v. John St., at N.W.S.S., 3.15 p.m.

'A' Reserve a bye.

'B' Grade v. Wood St., at W.N.S.S., 3.15 p.m.

'B' Reserve v. Holy Trinity at Seaholme, 1.45 p.m.

'C' Grade v. Wood St. at W.N.S.S., 1.45 p.m.

L.T.A.V. PENNANT RESULTS

MAY 10, 1969

"D" Grade defeated Elsternwick 3-7 — 50 to 1-3 — 38.

W. Thomas won 6-1, 6-5.
R. Snowling won 6-3, 5-6, 6-4.
G. Wood lost 1-6, 6-2, 2-6.
D. White won 6-5, 6-0.

ALTONA REMAIN UNDEFEATED

In the Under 16 football, undefeated teams Altona and Newport met last Saturday. It turned out an excellent game of football with Altona proving too strong and talented for the Newport team. Scores were Altona 11-19 — 85 to Newport 6-10 — 46.

Kicking with a strong wind, Altona started well when Blokkeerus punted a long goal. Newport then replied with a goal and the locals were stung into action, slamming on 4 more goals for the term. The highlight being a magnificent 60 yarder by Valente.

Newport had the wind in the second term and started well. They looked like making up the leeway but halfway through the term the Atona boys started to produce real team-work and kept forcing the ball upfield and out of the scoring zone. This limited Newport's scoring chances and Altona led by 11 points at half time.

In the third quarter with Ron Gordon starring, he dominated the rucks and aerial duels all day, the locals put on 5-7 and held Newport to 1 point, thus having a handy lead of 47 points at the last change.

The Altona boys produced their best football for the season in the last term, when although kicking into a strong wind, they had more scoring shots than Newport. They controlled most of the play through intelligent play-on style of football and only inaccuracy in front of goal stopped them from kicking a good score for the term. As it was they only scored 1-5 to Newport's 3-2.

Best players: Gordon, Valente, Jackson, Courtot, Groves, Haining, Patton and all the others who contributed well in a good team effort.

Goal kickers: Groves 3, Hitchcock 2, Valente 2, Moylan 2, Blokkeerus and Gordon 1.

Votes: Gordon 3, Valente 2, Jackson 1.

After the match the team went to South Melbourne where they were the guests of South Melbourne Club for their game against St. Kilda.

Altona Teams Dominate Indoor Bowls Association

Five Altona clubs have entered teams in the 1969 Winter pennant competition of the North West Indoor Bias Bowls Association.

Another 48 teams are entered in six sections. Of these, 19 are from Altona.

Strongest club in the Association is the Altona Working Men's Club which has entered eleven teams — one in the top section and two in each of the others.

Altona Returned Servicemen's League, Elderly Citizens, Bowling Club and Kooringal Golf Club each wil have two teams representing them.

Match play on each Tuesday evening began last week. Finals will be played over the last three weeks in August.

ALTONA LADIES BOWLING CLUB

Dates to be noted in May:
Tuesday 20:
Interclub Indoor Bowls Day, starting time 11 a.m. Hot lunch provided. Fee 50c.
Friday 23:
Picture Night, 7.30 p.m. "Sex and the single girl".
Tuesday 27:
All ladies have been invited by the Mayor, Cr. L. Crofts, to attend the Council Meeting, commencing at 8 p.m.
Wednesday 28:
Social Day held at Mrs. I. Probert's at 1 p.m.

Indoor bowls are played each Thursday, commencing at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

Country Bowlers Visit A.W.M.C.

On Saturday night the Altona Working Men's Club entertained visitors from Heytesbury district and also members of the V.I.B.B.A. from the metropolitan area.

There were 80 bowlers present and ten mats were used to cope with them all.

The winning team was Stan Hatful, Sylvia Quinn, Alan Gore ad Jim Quinn (Captain).

The excellent supper was arranged by the bowls committee.

The next visit to Altona will be from Latrobe Valley on Sunday, June 1. Dinner will be available.

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ST. PAUL'S RESULTS

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1969

U. 12:

Although Albion No. 1 were a much bigger side the young "Paulers" acquitted themselves very well in a hard fought game.

St. Paul's 1-2 — 8 lost to Albion No. 1 4-6 — 30.

Best: E. Jones, V. Pino, B. Burnett, J. Enright, B. McMahon.

Goal: J. Griffin.

Next week away to St. Albans.

U. 14:

St. Paul's played spasmodic football but still ran out comfortable winners.

St. Paul's 10-5 — 65 defeated West Footscray 6-4 — 40.

Best: J. Parker, S. Mandics, J. Hassett and C. Bagot in an even side.

Goals: S. Mandics 4, J. Parker 3, C. Bagot, K. Enright, P. Walsh.

Next week away to Kingsville Y.M.C.A.

U. 16:

After being four goals down at half time St. Paul's played a very strong second half to run out convincing winners.

St. Paul's 10-10 — 70 defeated West Footscray 7-9 — 51.

Best: F. Pearce, A. Hersbach, A. Kennedy, C. Fitzgibbon, N. Gondolfo, M. Szalay.

Goals: N. Gondolfo 4, A. Hersbach 3, M. Szalay 2, N. Pino. Next week a bye.

Camera Club Sees Colourful Slides from England

Some of the results of the recent Altona Camera Club's outing to Daylesford were shown on the cine screen at last Friday's meeting.

Syd Thornton showed his prowess by capturing club members in action using their cameras, as they moved around Jubilee Lake. The colour rendition of his films were excellent, showing the autumn colours of the trees at their best.

Since a number of colour slides were taken on that particular outing the next few meetings should show some good colour results.

A highlight of last week's meeting was the showing of a number of colour slides sent to the club by an English club in Dorsetshire. These were accompanied by a tape recording describing the slides. The combination of thatched roof cottages and beautiful old churches, combined with Dorset accents from the tape, was well applauded.

The Altona club is now gathering local scene colour slides and will record a description of the City to send on to England.

Information on correct printing procedure will be given this Friday by Jack Simpson. Competition theme for this month is "Night Scene", so members should not miss this talk on printing.

The Club meets Fridays at 7.30 p.m. in the "Homestead".

Ladies Hockey Teams in Good Win

Altona Ladies Hockey B Grade team went out to Ivanhoe determined to win, despite the fact that they were one girl short, and finished up clear winners 12 to 1.

Sabrina Strohl played as centre forward and was most effective in that position. Kerry Smith, playing in her old position, left inner, added further inspiration to the team.

Ivanhoe scored the opening goal but Altona retaliated with 5 goals in the first half and 7 in the second half. Due to the forward line co-ordinating well and short corners paying off, Altona had a good win.

Goals: K. Harley and K. Smith 3 each, K. Garlick 2, S. Strohl 2, M. Szkolny 1.

Best players: S. Strohl, K. Harley, K. Smith.

The Ladies E Grade had another victory with a 2-nil over Oak Park.

After a nervous start, Altona settled down to hold Oak Park to a nil score at half time.

The second half saw Altona with many chances for scoring, but these opportunities were lost due to lack of experience only. The whole team played very well and must improve with more practice.

D. Cronin and R. Watson again came to the front with another goal each.

Umpire's votes: Best K. Challis, J. Spackman.

REHEARSALS FOR CONCERT

Old and new members of the Accordion and Instrumental Band are asked to be present for practice on Friday, May 16, at 7.45 p.m. at the "Homestead".

Rehearsals will be held for the big concert at the Civic Hall on Friday, May 30.

Western Suburbs Darts Association

RESULTS MAY 8, 1969

Div. 1:
I.C.I. 10 v. Pioneer 3
Seaholme 7 v. Rovers 6
Melton 7 v. Commercial 6
Div. 2:
Goodrich 4 v. Gellibrand 9
Yarraville 7 v. Racecourse 6
Bridge 5 v. Plough 8
AWMC 7 v. Powell 6
Div. 3:
P/Albert 2 v. Pioneer 11
Steam Pkt. 10 v. P.O.W. 4
Gellibrand 5 v. Railway Yarraville 8

Three players this season have scored the maximum of 180 congratulations to Bob Barker his gold D. Dawson and B. Cheney bronze.

Other high scores: K. Baker 136, W. Ellis 127-105, McKinley 127, Pedley 123, C. Mannering 123, R. Morgan 125, B. Gilham 125-100, C. Mayne 121, S. Nubile 120, A. Kinnen 118, B. Barker 112, D. Gervic 113, P. Howells 108-100, C. Dawson 106, S. Baddesley 106-100, J. Jones 105, N. Apps 106, C. Standen 105, H. Black 105, B. Givan 101, B. Harber 101.

100's scored by J. McViegh 2, J. Dawson 2, H. Vurlow 2, D. Dawson 2, C. Neal, C. Sampson, E. Cain, K. Outen, B. Fox, J. Payne, B. Devlin, R. Farnes, R. Johnson, G. Hinchey, T. Rogers and N. Harber.

No score sheet from the Bristol v. Central — R.S.L. Altona v. Mac's.

During the second half of the competition the rules regarding score sheets will be strictly applied.

The executive would like to wish Bob Rose the P.R.O. a speedy recovery and return from hospital.

SOCIAL SERVICES ALTONA'S PLACE

A western suburb, not Altona, has put forth claims to be in the forefront in social services.

In justification it claims pre-eminence in kindergarten work. It has one kindergarten for every 7000 of its population.

The same western suburb is now considering dental service for young children. The council has authorised a report on feasibility and probable cost of making such a service available free, or at low cost, to all pre-school children in the municipality.

Altona has for some years provided such a service free to all children up to six years of age.

Not perhaps in the social service range the same suburban council, in answer to a request from a high school, found it impossible to agree to mow the school nature strip.

Comparisons are odious so the particular municipality will not be named. After all it could be any one of Melbourne's cities. All that need be pointed out is that Altona, in these respects, is giving at least a reasonable service.

Church Cricket Presentation Night

The St. Eanswythe's U. 16 Cricket Club held their annual presentation night last Saturday in the Church hall.

After an interesting cricket coaching film, the President, Rev. J. Lawley, complimented the boys on their efforts during the season, both on and off the field.

Each member of the side received a medallion (donated by Haacks Motors of Altona) to commemorate their effort of being runners-up in the Grand Final.

The trophy winners for the club were:

Best All rounder — N. Courtot.

Batting Average — A. Willett.

Bowling Average — J. Blokkeerus.

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Altona Lose to Newport

Altona City went down against Newport in a rugged game at Grant Reserve last Saturday. Scores were Newport 12-13 — 85 to Altona 7-9 — 51.

Altona, opening with the wind, stormed the southern goal with goals from Molloy and Jankowicz. Finding the ball moving quickly Newport closed their backline and used close checking tactics to slow the Altona advances. But the Altona forwards still pressed on and found the major area for another 3 goals to have a good lead at quarter time of 5-2 to 0-1.

Newport fought back strongly, creating the loose man with good position play and found the gaps in the Altona back line so with goals coming started to peg Altona back.

Disaster struck for the City in this quarter when ace centre half-forward, Gary Munro, came down heavily and was forced to leave the field with a fractured ankle. At the same time winger Phil Reid suffered a heavy bump in the side and also left the field. The re-organised forward line missed the drive of Munro and found the team play and vigour of Newport too powerful. They broke down completely in failing to score for the quarter.

Meanwhile the Newport forwards and rucks, fitter and more enthusiastic than Altona, pressed on for more goals to lead Altona at half time.

Coach Del York used the break to speak strongly to all players and called for maximum effort in the 3rd quarter but the Altona players on commencing play, found Newport too determined and skilful in forcing the ball to the non-scoring pocket. This restricted the efforts of the Altona forwards. Ruckmen, Jankowicz and Wenlock and rover Wooding, kept driving the ball to the Altona goal but only points resulted. Brennan in the centre also came down to lend a hand but the Newport back line refused to crack. The Newport forward line were now too fast and with 2 and often 3 loose men between positions, cut the Altona back line to ribbons to score 6 goals straight for the quarter.

Altona were determined to fight back at Newport and started playing better football. With great cohesion on the back line they looked a better side and with Tisdale, Harris and Schwabe leading the way, adopted better tactics to force the ball to the wings. These tactics paid off and the Altona forward line was looking better but with overall fitness making a difference to the game, Altona could not bridge the gap. While Wenlock kicked the last goal time ran out for Altona, leaving Newport easy winners.

Goals: Jankowicz 3, Wenlock 2, Molloy 1, York 1.

Next week Altona play away to Maidstone.

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No. 6 v. Liston Esplanade Away
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U. 18's Win Again

By "DIB"

Altona City U. 18 team played Newport at Newport on Sunday and scored a good victory 15-19 — 109 to 10-3 — 63.

The match started with everyone wanting the ball. Play was tough and dedicated with both teams determined to create a lead. Accurate, long range kicking by Newport key forwards gave they a 4 point lead at the first change. Both backlines were under pressure the whole day. This caused Altona's 3-3 to 4-1.

In the second quarter, going on with the standard of play, Altona held Newport scoreless while notching 4-5 for the quarter. With their forward line crowded, Altona gave themselves no room or time to steady for scoring shots. This was possibly the quarter which paved the way for a hard earned win.

Newport's long kicking in the 3rd quarter again paid off, by outscoring Altona 4-1 to 3-1 for the quarter. Altona continued to keep up a good consistent standard of play although being bothered by the choppy wind blowing down the ground.

Newport rallied to the challenge in the last term, making 2-1 in 5 minutes before Altona's first goal for the quarter. Better position play and placement of kicks enabled Altona City to kick 5-5 to 2-1 for the quarter.

This was Altona City's most satisfying victory due to the vigour and tenacity of their opponents. As Newport Oval is the venue for the finals, the experience of this game will be valuable to all players.

New players, Laurie Egan and Graeme Leigh made an impressive first up performance on the half back line, combining well with Kim Walsh to stem many attacks and create many opportunities. Danny Cook cleared well all day and gave his best game so far with well judged marks. Philip Tyrell reads the game well and showed judgment and pace in the last line of defence.

Ian Hardham is showing signs of top form with much better pick-up, disposal and delivery of the ball while using pace and timing to create opportunities up forward.

Both Winters, Stephen Stiles and Paul Martin, showed how to keep at it playing the best games so far. Ian McLeod played his best football uphill battling hard all day. Geoff Stephenson's 4 goals were a reward for his intelligent forward play.

Harry Van Dyke kicked 2 valuable goals when they were most needed to kick the team along. His reach and judgment gave many chances to surrounding team-mates. An unselfish player, improving every week.

Altona's rucks and rovers went in hard, using handball with discretion, playing as a team within a team: Scot Addams and John Shannon do much work unnoticed by most. Wayne Groves, Henry Zapart and Stephen Chatfield showed cool marking under pressure and dedicated determination, mobilizing the ball goalward.

Although the game was fast and furious, not one reserve was used in the whole game. Peter Gates' team spirit has helped his team-mates already.

Mike Brennan certainly gave his best display of courage and determination, denying opponents the ball although outnumbered on many occasions.

Altona City's more consistent play for 4 quarters won a hard match.

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GREAT WIN TO A RESERVE IN HOCKEY

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Saturday's game was one of the best seen for many years. Altona outplayed Power House in every facet of the game. No opposition player was left alone for a second, there always seemed to be an Altona man ready to take aggressive action, both in defence and attack. This continual pressure eventually cracked the Power House defence and Shane Cronin (2) and Alan Baillie scored to give Altona a decisive win.

B North were defeated 2-1 at Geelong.

D North were defeated 2-1 at Essendon.

U.16 defeated Elsternwick 4-0 at Altona.

Although only fielding 8 men, Elsternwick were first into attack, but continual good play by goalie J. McDonald kept them scoreless. He was ably assisted by S. Jensen who played well all day.

At half time Altona led 1-0 after Willet scored from a pass from Cris Bruce on the right wing.

The second half saw many opportunities missed as had been the case in the first, but three more goals were scored. Bruce, after a nice run down the wing, put one in, then Pratt and Byrne scored 1 each.

Best: J. McDonald, C. Bruce.

Under 12 defeated Brunswick 2-1.

Brunswick provided tough opposition for the under 12 team, who had to struggle hard to come out winners. It was an excellent game and a remarkably high standard for such young players. Maurice Burgess played a tremendous game, showing a willingness to fight for the ball and he was rewarded when he drove home an excellent pass from right winger G. Brown. M. Gilson who has probably scored in every game so far, managed another to give Altona a win. P. Symons 'threw' himself into everything in defence.

Executive meeting 8 p.m. Thursday. Selection Committee 7 p.m., in the Clubrooms.

Umpires' examinations will be held on Monday evening May 26, applicants please contact Des Smith urgently.

NOTICE

A Special General Meeting for all members of the Altona City Football Club will be held at 8 p.m. sharp on Thursday, May 15, at the Pavilion.

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SWINGING WORLD

BIG BREAKS FOR SEVERAL AUSSIE POPSTERS

WITH RON COLEMAN

The year 1969 looks like being the year of years for the few pop stars who have decided to remain in Australia, rather than try their luck overseas.

And by a strange twist of fate several of these "stay-at-homes" look like making twice as much money as some of the more professional acts that have sailed for London and the "Land of Carnaby", to try and hit the big time.

By going to England, groups like the Groove, Virgil Brothers, Procession, Marcie Jones and the Cookies and the La De Das (going soon) have paved the way for less professional pop acts.

Recently it came to my notice that Keith Glass has left Melbourne pop group, the Campact to play a major role in the Australian tour of the controversial musical "Hair."

The musical features the original negro cast from Broadway and the promoter is Sydney showbiz tycoon, Harry Miller. This is a wonderful opportunity for Keith, who might have spent the rest of his days trying to gain fame with the Campact. Backing music for the show will be provided by the Tully, an accomplished Sydney underground group. This group comprises elements of the Levi Smith Clefs.

Another pop singer who has been given his first chance at acting is Adelaide's Rob Taylor. Rob, who has sung in Melbourne for the pop groups James Taylor Move and the R.J. Taylor has no experience at all. But he has modelled for a few advertisements in magazines. Rob stars with Barry Morse in the Melbourne production of Hadrian 7th which is running now. Another part is played by veteran actor, Frank Thring.

From stage, to television, where Jeff Phillips seems [illegible] to make an even bigger name for himself hosting his own pop television show.

Things have been happening for Jeff ever since he made an appearance on Kevin Dennis New Faces only a few months ago.

And Channel 7's "Turning On" presents new openings for people like Issy Di, Christine Kelson and Gillian Fitzgerald. I started to predict big things for Christine the first time her wonderfully photogenic face appeared on my television screen. But I am still wondering how they managed to lure her from the UP-TIGHT camp at Channel O's Nunawading Studios. More money? Maybe, but I think the working hours at Channel 7 will be more appealing.

Issy Di is a bloke who has tried his hand at everything. I can still remember him when he was in a group with a friend of mine. The group was called Treo Plus One, and they reigned during the early days of the Tum. But since then Issy has been a duo singer with Adrienne Russell, a duo singer with another glamorous bird (whose name I cannot remember), lead singer of Compulsion and announcer at various dances. Now he is a dancer at 7's studios and when he is not living he is singing in his latest group called the Issy Di Revue.

Gillian Fitzgerald will be remembered from the days of "Kommotion" where with people like Grant Rule, David Bland, Norm Willison and later Ian Meldrum, Tony Healey and Bob Pritchard she would dance and mime to records. The show also made a name for Denise Drysdale. Now Gillian is making a comeback to television as lead dancer in "Turning On."

And from television to the pop music and discotheque scene where Russell Morris has taken over as King with his recording of "The Real Thing," which I have not even heard yet. Russell started off with a small semi-pro surf group and was discovered by Ian Meldrum. The group spent some time gaining a name with moderate hit records like "Hush" and "Hide and Seek." Then on Stan Rofe's advice Russell broke with the group to turn solo. It took some time for the record to be produced but after much mixing and canning and remixing by the wicked Meldrum a pop record was born. And Russell has not stopped laughing yet.

Now who else is having success on the pop scene in Melbourne? I have already written about Ross Wilson's demand as a composer. This meant the break-up of the Party Machine.

Biggest money making groups in Australia now must surely be Doug Parkinson in Focus, Wendy Saddington and the Chain and Billy Thorpe and the Aztecs. Oh, and I had better not leave out Max Merritt and the Meteors who will still be playing when you take week-end trips to Mars.

Finally, the La De Das may do well with their LP the "Happy Prince" which they hope to take to England with them. If they haven't already gone.

And my pick for this year's Battle of Sounds is Doug Parkinson in Focus.

WHAT'S NEW BABY

At last things seem to be taking a turn for the better in the life of singer, Roy Orbison. Recently Roy was seen in London with his new German-born wife, Barbara.

The Rolling Stones are reported to have received a fantastic offer to do a cabaret job in Las Vegas.

A daughter for Tommy Steele's wife and for Pete Townsend's (of the Who) wife Kath.

Marianne Faithfull portrays Ophelia in the latest Broadway production of Hamlet.

Drummer, Ginger Baker has been offered the part of a gunman in a new western film to be shot in the States by Apple Enterprises. The film will feature Bob Dylan's backing group, The Band.

But will Baker be able to accept the role? At the moment he has heavy commitments to fulfil with musical giants, Eric Clapton and Stevie Winwood. And the group is called — Clapton, Baker, Winwood.

Mary Travers of P, P and M has married again.

Simon and Garfunkel have recorded five albums. Every one has won them a Gold Disc.

Hal Wallis plans film for U.S. singer Glen Campbell, with Nancy Sinatra. These two should make a great team as Glen Campbell has already proved himself as a duo singer with Bobbie Gentry. Their record "Let It Be Me" has sold well in the States.

"Doors" singer, Jim Morrison over exposed in U.S., that's his trouble. Maybe Jim will try his luck in Australia soon. You never know.

British group, The Gun, have expressed their desire to tour Australia.

JAMM NO LONGER A LOCAL GROUP

Okay, you said it, and it was inevitable, the Jamm are no longer an Altona group.

When Wayne Ford left the group a couple of weeks ago he took with him the only piece of Altona that was left.

Wayne has been replaced by Peter Curtiar of the Party Machine and it has been mentioned that Chris Stokely of the Campact will be joining the group, which will now be called Mandella.

The last line-up I was informed of was: Roy Johnson (singer), Peter Harding (ex-Andy James Asylum) bass, Peter Curtiar (Party Machine) drums, Brian Patterson (rythm), George Sherenberg (lead).

But the way the group has been swapping members lately anything could happen.

Mandella means something like "the wheel of fortune." Let's hope it does not become a vicious circle. Roy Johnson reports that Mick Rudd of the Party Machine has written three songs for the group. So maybe one small thing will eventuate from a long line of musicians who revelled in the names of the Nawgs, Kult, Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam and Jamm. When Roy Johnson replaced Jim McEwen as singer of the Behj he was the new member. Now he looks like being the original.

BEATLES FORM NEW RECORD COMPANY

ZAPPLE is the name of yet another record company owned by the Beatles. The new company was introduced on May 1 to commemorate the first birthday of the Beatles' records, films and promotions company, Apple Enterprises.

And John Lennon, who seems to be drifting further and further away from his three companions has announced that the Beatles will make live performances this year despite denials of this by Ringo.

Mary Hopkins (still one of Apple's hottest properties) is all set to take America by storm with her tour.

SOUTH MELBOURNE'S POLICY IS TO ENCOURAGE JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS

No matter what happens this season, South will continue to carry out the policy of quickly grooming its promising players by rapid promotion through the Under 19's, the Reserves up to the Seniors.

Norm Smith, the senior Coach of South said last week "For too long have South been willing to go along with mediocrity; too many players have been able to hold their places in the Senior side for years by putting in one good game in four or five. This has been brought about by the lack of pressure put on them by players in the Reserves or Under 19's".

Mr. Smith went on to say that "The Match Committee let it be known that this situation no longer exists by making eight changes in the team that played Richmond, including five for their first games". It is significant that four, Rob Doyle, John Pitura, Graham Page (from Altona) and Syd Catlin, are still eligible to play Under 19 Football.

This policy of promoting youngsters will continue. Currently there are nine other boys playing regularly in the Reserves who are also under nineteen years of age and there is no doubt that some of these lads will be in the Senior side before the season finishes.

South believe that they are particularly fortunate to have had allocated to them, two very strong metropolitan football areas, Spotswood, Newport, Williamstown and Altona — from where many great present and past South players have come — Clayton, Springvale, Noble Park and part of Dandenong — where many players in the Reserves and Under 19's were recruited.

South have six Recruiting Officers continually making contact with junior clubs and schools, watching boys play and inviting those who show promise to train under the astute tutoring of Brian (Wrecker) Leahy, the Under 19's Coach.

It is the intention to run football clinics throughout the year on grounds within the Club's territory at Springvale, Clayton, Williamstown and Altona. In addition, lectures were given by Smith and his cocoaches at the Williamstown Town Hall on May 6 — and Springvale Town Hall on a date to be decided.

All at South realise the enormity of the job that faces them in lifting South up the premiership ladder and sincerely believe that the future lies with the boys in their districts. They appeal to all interested in helping boys to play league football, parents, friends, relations, schools and clubs to let the Recruiting Officers and/or the Secretary, Mr. Noel Brady know of anybody whom they believe has the necessary desire and qualifications to play Australia's top grade of football and South will ensure that they are given the opportunity to prove themselves.

MELBOURNE SCENE

Are the Groop still going to England?

What a shame I couldn't be there to see Tony Knight and Bev the beautiful, beautiful people of Berties leave Essendon for their shopping spree in Britain and America.

Where to now Wayne Ford, drummer extraordinaire? I just cannot and will not believe that Wayne baby has put away his drum sticks for the last time. Stick at it Wayne.

A certain local bod has been spending much money on guitars. Don't tell me he's planning another comeback?

Peter Leed is the Marquis. He is often seen at swinging places like Bus Stop and That's Life.

Michael Barnett is the Plum.

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RESULTS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT, 2-5-69:

1st Event, Handicap, 10 Bird Points — F. Zagor 18-30; A. Swaitek 17-30.

2nd Event, Silent Rise, 10 Bird — 1st F. Zagor 9-10; 2nd A. Swiatek 8-10.

3rd Event, Overhead, 10 Bird — 1st F. Zagor 11-11; 2nd A. Swaitek 10-11.

4th Event, 20 yd. Handicap, 10 Bird — 1st A. Swaitek 8-10; 2nd F. Zagor 4-10.

5th Event, Off the Fence, 10 Bird Points — 1st A. Swaitek 4-10; 2nd F. Zagor 2-10.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969:

1st Event, Eye Opener, 5 Bird Points D.B. — 1st D. Miller 15-15.

2nd Event, Handicap, 10 Bird D.B. — 1st D. Miller 27-30; 2nd J. Axiak 18-30.

3rd Event, Silent Rise, 18 Yds., 10 Bird D.B. — 1st A. Chandler 9-10; 2nd D. McSparron 8-10.

4th Event, Overhead, 10 Points D.B. — 1st B. Gavin 30-30; 2nd A. Swaitek 29-30.

5th Event, Handicap Sparrow, 15 Bird D.B. — 1st A. Chandler 12-15; 2nd B. Paul 11-15.

6th Event, Out the Sides, 10 Bird D.B. — 1st J. Muscat 10-10; 2nd A. Chandler 8-10.

7th Event, Handicap, 10 Bird D.B. — 1st A. Chandler 8-10; 2nd S. Mastroianni 5-10.

8th Event, Overhead, 10 Bird D.B., Shoot Off — 1st S. Mastroianni 14-14; 2nd J. Gatieri 13-14; 3rd A. Chandler 11-14.

9th Event, Overhead, 10 Bird Points D.B. — 1st J. Gatieri 30-30; 2nd J. Muscat 27-30.

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LIFE SAVING CLUB NOTES

The monthly Executive Meeting was held in the clubhouse on Tuesday, May 6, with Mr. H. Kip presiding.

The Chief Instructor reported that swimming training on Monday evenings would continue for another week or two at the City Baths as the Richmond Baths had now closed for the winter.

The attendance was not large but the enthusiasm and quality of those attending was very high and Mr. Byrne said there were some very good prospects for next season.

DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of Mouth *to Mouth Resuscitation and* Cardiac Massage was given to members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade recently at the Youth Hall.

Mr. J. Byrne and A. Willet gave the demonstration, assisted of course by George.

Any group or organisation desiring a demonstration on Resuscitation should contact Mr. Byrne 398-2846 and he will be pleased to arrange a suitable date.

Mr. S. Jeffrey, delegate to the Melbourne and Suburban Beaches Association reported on the recent meeting. Items of interest included a winter Table Tennis tournament and a request for another all day Forum conference at South Melbourne similar to the one held last year.

Mr. Byrne, R.L.S.S. delegate, reported that there would be more emphasis on Life Saving aspects at future Indoor Championships.

Also that the Reel, Line and Resuscitation drill is to be changed again to fall in line with the Surf Association *so that both bodies* would have a standardised drill.

The Chief Instructor and Assistant Instructor of the Society will be visiting all clubs to give instruction in all phases of Life Saving. Neighbouring clubs (e.g. Altona and Williamstown) will combine to save time and travelling. This will enable all clubs to be brought up to date in Life Saving Methods.

The Society has requested that Zone Championships be held before the Annual Society's Championships each year as it is felt that there is a tendency for interest to wane after the State Championships.

LEGACY OUTING

Once again there will be a day's outing for Legacy children, organised by the Royal Victorian Motor Yacht Club. It will be held at Williamstown on May 25, from 1 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Police and Senior Life Savers will be in attendance on all craft to ensure the utmost safety for the children. Senior members wishing to volunteer for duty will be required to be in attendance at 12 noon to be allocated to a craft. Details may be obtained from Mr. Byrne.

BEACH CLEAN MEETING

Club representatives will attend the Council's Beach Clean Meeting on Thursday, May 15, in the Council Offices.

PRESENTATION NIGHT

Tickets are still available for the Annual Presentation Night on Saturday, May 17, which commences at 8 p.m. A good band has been engaged and supper will be provided. Admission 50 cents.

Working Bees on Thursday and Sunday by members of the Executive Committee have ensured that everything will be in readiness for the occasion.

DONATIONS

The Club gratefully acknowledges donations from The National Self Service Pier St., Mr. A. Tyrrell (Frazer's Pharmacy), Sarros Bros., Pier St., Metropolitan Dairies, M. G. Simonds and Merritt Timber and Hardware.

Also thanks to Mr. J. Shearer of Blue Circle Taxi Service for his services.

A small purse containing a sum of money was found in the changerooms after the Club Championships in April. It can be claimed from the Club Secretary, Mrs. A. Byrne.

Arts and Craft Evening for Mothers' Club

The Altona West State School Mothers' Club will hold an arts and crafts evening at the school on Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m.

All mothers are asked to attend this evening. Donation is 30 cents and mothers are asked to bring along a plate of sandwiches or cakes for supper.

The Mothers' Club would like to thank all parents who donated goods to the Mothers' Day Stall, at which $177.78 was raised.

SCOUTS LADIES' AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the 4th Altona Scouts Ladies *Auxiliary, will be held* on Friday, May 23, at 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. K. Stevens, 19 Maidstone Street. This will be followed by a Neutra-matics make-up demonstration at 8 p.m. All mothers are welcome to attend this evening.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank all persons who assisted in any way at the recent street stall at which $124 was raised for the group's funds.

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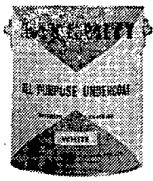

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